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## ALL NEWPORT IS DRY BY DANIELS'S ORDER; 8 NAVY STATIONS HIT

Prastic Edict Affects Annapolis, Norfolk, Hampton Roads and Great Lakes.

CREATES 5 MILE ZONE

Mare Island, Paris Island and Quantico, Va., Go on Prohibitory List.

SOCIETY RESORT SCORED

Liquor Only for Private Families and None for Navy Officers and Men.

Special Despatch to Tan Sus. VASHINGTON, March 6 .- By a stroke pen to-day, under the authority ed in the draft act. Secretary of

about the naval training station at day.

The Senate is expected to pass next the line of tels signed prescribes a five mile dry

medicinal purposes also is forbid-No liquor of any kind can be sold, or knowingly delivered by one will be in private homes by mem-of families or "bona fide" guests, even this is forbidden to officers and

the statement to-day explaining the rder. That the public at large will re-rain from offering to members of the aval forces, particularly the younger ement, any intoxicating liquor even in

order of Secretary Daniels, himfamous teetotaller, is the most Naval Academy, Amapolis, Md. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Saval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

aval Training Station, Great Lakes, Naval Training Station, Naval berating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.; wining Camp, Navy Yard, Mare Island. Marine Barracks, Paris Island, said Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. ered together after the action of the reasons prompting Mr. Daniels to places among the many were given in a statement which it to-day.

he said to-day. Newport, which incurred the ire of fary Daniels last summer for vice ts, comes in for severe condemon in connection with the liquor than so much so that there would sar to be no hope for the lid being

#### lifted even on promises to be good. Liquor Sellers Epcontrollable.

For many months, bays Secretary inity of certain places under way into the possession of ennen of the navy and Marine Corns \* Housed at these places, and the moral ing taken away. ing seriously endangered.

a cocalled 'dry zone' of only a half in width surrounding these stations id be ineffective, inasmuch as in ceruses a considerable area in which te the strong conviction of respon ole officers on the spot that the 'dry ore about these places should be the all five totics in width irrespective of that an incorporated city or es within such distance. concurs in

we and considers that condi-

a un conditions in Newport, Sec calls attention there are 6,900 enlisted men and that at the training station and the torpedo station here are large

Patrols Prove Ineffective. Representations have been made by offices of the training station." on their part and in throughout the city the liquor new

March 1, 1918, stated in a letter | sian fronts.

n at Newport, R. I., or the viser to the high command, of the Second naval district Refugee Italian soldiers

Activities that the President ited States be requested to di-ited liquor be sold in Newport through the control of the of the supply of liquor by internal there were so many aviation camps in taken, resulting in the passage of the bwed to be sent to Newport."

When the debate closed the vote was taken, resulting in the passage of the resolution.

Resolution Ratifying Federal Amendment Is Favorably Reported.

ON PROHIBITION

FINAL VOTE ON TUESDAY

78 Republicans, 10 Socialists and 3 Democrats on

Dry Side.

ALBANY, March 6 .- Adoption by the Assembly to-day, by a vote of 91 to 53, of the Judiciary Committee's favorable report on the Hill-McNab resolution ratifying the Federal prohibition amendment is taken as an indication that the avy Daniels made Newport, R. I., lower house will pass it, but the belief symmer capital of wealth and fash- here to-night is that the Senate will kill the measure. The final vote on the resolution will be taken in the Assembly Tuesday; on the motion of Majority Leader Adler it was placed on the order of second and third reading that

where the would include the search is expected to pass next which city it means that not a drop of art can be sold after to-day in the six clubs and even the famous Casino America's great resort.

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Assemblyman Ellot Tuckerman (Reto another in Newport. The only publican) of New York, who submitted a minority report of the Judiciary Comsembly to-day urged that the Pederal amendment be recommitted and remain in committee for another year. He voiced the objections to the constitutionality of the measure which had been made by the State Bar Association.

In the roll call on the favorable report the Democrats voted almost solidly against adoption, and the up-State Republicans nearly all voted for it. The ten Socialists also voted for adoption, this being the first time that they have indicated their position on the prohibition

publicans, 10 Socialists and three Democrats were for the report, and 35 Democrats were for the report, and 35 Democrats will have a bliting effect so far as immer recort business is concerned. These are the places about which the mile dry sone is preciribed:

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Williams of Oneida. The Senate agreed to-day that the three prohibition bills should be consid-ered together after the action of the As-

Germana Continue to Destroy Industries in Mons District.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The work of deportation of civilians by the Germans continues. An official despatch to-day dynamite is being used to destroy machines and equipment in factories in the

Mons district.
Rails of tramways are being taken up. and in some cities the lines have been entirely destroyed. Meanwhile det young as 13 years is said to be proceedfrom Mons nione several hundred between the ages of 14 and 15 be-

## SINN FEINERS TAKE TOWN.

Action Follows Order From Leaders to Selse County Mayo Places. Lonnon, March 6.-Six hundred Sinn Ireland, according to a despatch to the

from the Sinn Fein leaders for a general Drilling is being carried out, and no one can enter or leave the town without Sinn Fein permits.

## eney and welfare of the AUSTRIANS MASSING TROOPS FOR DRIVE

Italians Believe Enemy Is Preparing to Strike Again.

in Italian official despatches received here to-day. Important movements of enemy troops were effected during Febe detail of numerous naval ruary. Formation by the enemy of a new tactical group similar to that adopted for the offensive of November plermining the personal and last has been detected by the Italians. Long columns of troops are still mov-

had received concerning the gina and Gludicaria, and there is an inaval district with headquarters creasing concentration back of the The best Austrian army leaders have

The best Austrian army leaders have been sent to the Italian front and it been sent to the Italian front and it been sent to the Italian front and it appears that Gen, Koevess, who distinguished immediately prohibited not Newport but in every place five miles of any part of the five miles of any part of the leaf of t Refugee Italian soldiers and peasants

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Aviation Camps Crowd Wheat. ROME, March 6.—Prof. Plo Foa of Torino declared in the Senate to-night

# REBUKED AGAIN

Wisconsin Assembly Adopts, 53 to 32, Senate Resolution Denouncing Him.

SESSION LASTS ALL NIGHT

Deadlock Is Broken After Each Side Agrees to a Compromise.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Madison, Wis., March 6 -After a stormy all night session during which all efforts to effect a compromise between La Follette and anti-La Follette forces failed, the Wisconsin Assembly concurred at noon to-day in the resolution offered by Senator Wilcox and passed by the Senate condemning Senator Robert M. La Follette. The antithe Assembly adopting the resolution by a 53 to 32 vote.

The resolution which tied up the Legislature in one of the bitterest political fights in Wisconsin's history is this:

The people of the State of Wisconsin have always stood behind the National Government and always will stand squarely in all things that are essential to bring the present war to a successful end, and we condemn Senator Robert M. La Follette and all others who have failed to see the righteousness of our nation's cause, who have falled to support our Government in all matters vital to the winning of the war, and we denounce any attitude or utterance of theirs which has tended to incite se-dition among the people of our coun-try, and to injure Wisconsin's fair name before the free peoples of the

The breaking of the deadlock which held the Assembly in almost continuous session since 7 o'clock last night did not come until 9:15 this morning after the mem-bers had been placed under the call of Whittet suggested that the leaders of the two factions meet and select a com-mittee of three to work out a possible the super war council is a thing of the

way of agreement. After a half hour of bickering the anti-La Follette members of the committee agreed to allow Assemblyman Rosa, La Pollette's floor leader, to introduce his amendment to the Wilcox resolution, and to allow Assemblyman Smith. Socialist, to offer his amendment to the Rosa amendment. The La Follette forces in takir turn agreed to waive their demands for an unlimited debate and to confine the speeches on both sides to two forty-

of the house.

The Rosa amendment, which climidians of Mr. Baruch, inasmuch as questions are described by the superior nated most of the wording in the Wilcox tions previously debated by the superior resolution and merely requested that the various war council will be decided in future resolution and merely requested that the for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the hearing for the most part by the head of the United States Senate hasten the hearing for the h Senator, and if found true to condemn him, was defeated, as was the Smith amendment, which provided that the Senator be not condemned until found. Senator be not condemned until found

the charge that the Wisconsin Senator had stated in his St. Paul speech that "we have no grievance against Ger-many" was contradicted by one copy of

emblyman Otto, an anti-La Follette leader, said that there was a general opinion throughout the country that Senator La Follette had been disloyal. and he challenged the opponents of the resolution to cite an instance in which such charges had ever been denied by

the Badger Senator. The senior Senator from Wisconsin has caused an impression to go out into the world that Wisconsin and some of thy with the war," said Assemblyman mas, a newcomer into the Assembly, in his maiden speech, "but the most im-

portant one is Senator Robert M. La He asserted that La Follette should have denied the accusations made against him if they were not true. "I challenge any man to show any one thing that La Foilette did to help win

comfort to the enemy it would be your duty to knock his head off. "We have heard a lot about pro-Germans. The term has been misunder-stood to mean American citizens of Ger-WASHINGTON, March 6.—Renewed possibilities of a new Austro-Hungarian drive on the Italian front are indicated in Italian (March 1). Italian (March 2) was a suppossibilities of a new Austro-Hungarian drive on the Italian front are indicated been for years. That's which the last drive of the suppose of the

#### gerous. Traitors in Washington.

"Don't look alone to the Germans for

than any other man.

tinued, "and find the men who did not contribute to the Red Cross, who did not subscribe to the Liberty Loan and you La Follette as his patron saint. Assemblyman Rogers pointed to La Follette's local libel suits which have been filed as sufficient denial of the charges made against him. Assemblyman Eviue, a lieutenant in the La Fol-lette camp, launched a vitriolic attack on newspapers and magazines and then

the Senator on account of the critical liners of his son.

When the debate closed the vote was

## **BOARD RAISES PAY** OF SHIPYARD MEN Eight Hour Day and Open Shop Also Features.

compelled to spend more than 10 cents a day in carfare, and provision for griev-atice committees of employees are au-thorized in an award to-day by the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board, ap-plicable to all wooden shippards south of Rattimore and all steel yards south of Newport News on the Atlantic and Guif

The decisions follow in principle the award in the Delaware and Philadelphia districts, which gave labor im-portant concessions for which the work-ingmen have been fighting for years. The dicision prohibits any discrimination between union and non-union mer Employment of men not fully quali-fied is permitted when competent crafts-men are not available, provided that if retained six months they shall be ad

# BARUCH DOOMS SUPER COUNCIL

La Follette men won a signal victory. Will Exercise in Centralized Form War Body's Former Functions.

MEMBERS APPROVE MOVE

Washington Bureau Executives Commend Plan to Coordinate Industries.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Measures will aimed at the readjustment of the plan so far as the appointment of corps comof munitions purchases both for the American and the allied forces were outlined by Bernard M. Baruch in his first day as chairman of the War In-

dustries Board at several important conferences.

He made it clear that all Government officials in future will look to him for decision in the majority of larger munitions and industrial questions, that all existing agencies will be welded into Assembly chamber for almost twenty a close knit organization and that in hours. It came when Speaker Lawrence the process no department will be disorganized. It would appear, however, that

## Super Council Backs Move.

from Mr. Baruch and Director Gifford of the Council of National Defence an outline of what may be expected from the rejuvenated War Industries Board. The council, it is said, made it clear that it was back of the new plan heart and soul. Some members sugheart and soul. Some members at gested that future meetings should gerald of Brooklyn, Malone and Welsh of Albany, C. L. Mead of Orange, N. J. five minute periods.

Miller and A. Taylor of Buffalo, Murphy of Suffolk, Trahan of Westchester and of the house.

related to the War Industries Board Mountains related to the Var Industries Board Industries Boa Assemblyman Rosa in opening the arguments for the La Follette declared that the accusations against La Follette the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the newspapers.

The opinion was general that the President. ZODY, HARRY, private, 148 Third street, mine her pointed to the war ARDA, JOHN, private, Cheisea, Mass, ready and strong, when the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in na wise to the nation's needs, yet will in nation's needs, yet will be nationally needs. impaired in effectiveness by defeat of the Overman bill by Congress.

## Can Mehr Any Situation.

ng of authority with the War Indus-

the nation's industries. was assumed that the super-war council thing that the war," he added, "Such men are the war," he added, "Such men are council was made up of Dr. Garfield, dangerous who give comfort to the Mr. Hoover, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Hurley, enemy, if any man standing near you Mr. Hoover, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Hurley, made an utterance which would give departments and Director Collin of the duction and in supplies and delivery

## Centralized Control Necessary.

"It was assumed when this board was chasers of war supplies. lieved that at these weekly councils the members could compromise their requirements for supplies, but aside from much talk the meetings were of small value in bringing about a comprehensive planning for all future production. "It became apparent to several of its propagands. Right in Washington, with members and to the President that con convicted. Charges have been filed council were so greatly at variance as to the necessity to the war plans of their anything to help this Government.

Assemblyman O'Brien, Democrat, de-clared that before the war Senator La Foliette was the most popular public M. Baruch. He has a board of directors hared that before the war senator I.a.

Foliette was the most popular public and he is chairman of that board. In the senator power to do good or harm other words, he can be forced by the heap any other man. out into the State to-day," he con-ping administration to define clear and find the men who did not what each must do that the interests of all other departments shall be best

> Mr. Barnch to-day declined to discuss future plans. He said that few changes are in sight, but that a general speeding up can be expected.

#### SHIP TORPEDOED: 21 LOST. on Madison ellizens and institutions. He Only Five Men Rescued From th

QUEENSTOWN, March 6.—The steam-ship Kenmare of Cork has been sunk by a submarine. Only five men of the crew of twenty-six were saved.

# HOLD 8. MILES OF TRENCH NOW

Sector's Air Line Length Is Nearly Doubled by Ir-

INCREASE SOON IS HINT

Three Divisions In and Back of Trenches-Corps Commander Not Picked.

WARRINGTON, March 6 -- American roops are holding something more than eight miles of trenches on the battle front in France, it was learned to-day. aithough in an air line their frontage is only about four and a half miles. This frontage is liable to extension at any ime to the regular trench allotment for

in army corps.

Irregularity of the trench lines is responsible for their eight miles of length. They are laid out so that flanking fire may be obtained along every part of the

The American sector is understood to troops are there to give the necessary support in depth for the front lines. This fact has aroused speculation here as to who will be selected by Gen. Per-shing to command the first corps of his army. Major-Gen. Hunter Laggett is nown to have acted in that capacity but as yet the expeditionary commander has not made any recommendation. rank as division commander, however,

TOUL LOSSES GROW.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Gen. Pershing reported to-day the names of five men killed in action, two severely wounded and fourteen slightly wounded. The dead are The council met to-day and heard BIRD, DYRR J., private, Richwood, Ohio, om Mr. Baruch and Director Gifford March I.

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CHISIN, BLAEST A., private, Petersham.
Mass. February 16.
WALCZAK, PRANK, private, Jollet, III..
beria and Manchuria, called attention to Perunty 25. AVBALGH, CHARLES, wagoner, Medford, Mass., March 3. The severely wounded were

MCCARTHY, ALPHONSUS C. WHEELER, RALPH G. private. The slightly wounded were: ARSE WILLIAM, corporal, Vancouver.

SCOLARE, CHARLES, private, Detroit, NOT A FORMAL NOTE. March I. Games J. private, Gadsden, U. S. Merely Sent a Communication Ala., February 26. DEUTSCH, EUGENE D. private, Frazee. A prominent official, known as one of GRATTON, ALFRED J. private, Benning-

the President's chosen advisers on all ton, VI. March 3. larger questions of administration, said CHRISTIANSON, ROLF L. private, Readthat while the passage of the Overman tag Mass. March 3 bill might permit of a more definite CUSTAFSON, HERMAN, private, Proctor.

could meet every situation which might and one slightly wounded March 1 arise in Mr. Baruch's administration of brings the total casualties on the day of the German attack on an American wounded. Privates Bird and Garber, who ernment's opinion was asked. The rewould be enabled through pooling the powers of each member to reach devate Hitch, who was slightly wounded, cisions on all questions of priority of pro-

Sergeant Forest Watson of Kenton, hio, was accidentally killed March 13. the War Department was advised to-day ment will answer it remains to be seen No details were given following deaths from natural s also were reported:

Sergeant Harry Harper, San Rafael, Cal., pneumonia, and Privates Samuel C. the exp Cox, Eminence, Ky., pneumonia, and pected, Norman N. MacCrillis, Winslow, Me., Japan scarlet fever.

#### New Yorkers Abroad Receive Fund Smokes

THE feeling that the home folks are with us in spirit makes life here brighter," writes First Lieut. Daniel C. Cantry, acknowledging receipt from THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Lieut. Cantry commands Machine Shop Truck Unit No. 303, com-posed of boys living in New York city. Read his letter on page 5.

Miss Lillian M. Stickel of Newark has bought Liberty bonds, helped the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of P., purchased war service stamps, enitted sweaters for the soldiers and lent her fiance to Uncle Sam. But she didn't feel that she was doing her full bit till she sent a contribution to THE SUN. To-

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# PERSHING'S MEN PETROGRAD IS EVACUATED; MOSCOW BECOMES CAPITAL; ENEMY KEEPS UP FIGHTING

JAPAN INSPIRED regularities. TO HELP RUSSIA

> London "Times" Says Tokio Is Probably Spurred by

> > PLANS STILL DEBATED

High Sentiment.

Public Declaration of Joint Policy by Allies Is Expected.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan St's from the London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. front. Strong points containing machine guns jut out for this purpose. The editorially: "Japanese action in Siberit trenches also follow closely any protective slope of the country and wander up and down hill. LONDON, March 6 - The Times says editorially: "Japanese action in Siberia and the Far East still is under considerernments. There is reason to believe be a divisional frontage, which means that considerable progress has been that at least three divisions of American made toward definition of the essential made toward definition of the essentia objects of the Japanese and allied policy

"Although the United States is no expected to take a direct part in what ever action will be decided on, it is be lieved there will be no final objection to the policy which Japan and the Allies may deem expedient. The Japanese Government is believed to regard the It is possible that the French system Government is believed to regard the point and to be inspired not only by territorial disinterestedness but, above all, to desire the help of the Russian manders goes. It is the custom in territorial disinterestedness but, above France to select any one of the division all, to desire the help of the Russian commanders in a corps and to place him at the head of the corps. He retains his agression. 'It is probable that soon the Japanese

Government will communicate its inten-tions to the allied Governments and that a public declaration of the joint policy then will be made."

WILL FIX POLICY. Japan's Allies Said to Have Urged

Definite Scope. pecial Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, March 6 .- The Evening News says Japan is taking steps to safeguard the interests of the Powers opposed to Germany in the immense territory of Siberia. Japan's allies are said to have suggested certain limits within which HIRD, DYRR J., private, Richwood, Ohio, she should confine her action, but it is considered probable Viadivostok and GARBER, EFTON, private, White Oak, other important cities in Siberia will be that the Japanese Government regards i

to Tokio. Special Despatch to THE SCN. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- This Govern ment's communication to the Japanese Office outlining its inability to assent to the proposed Stherian expedition was sent to the American Amon tries Board, the war time powers of the President as conferred on Mr. Baruen coupled with the powers given Food Administrator Hoover and Fuel Administrator Garfield by the Lever act were adjourned. If making the complete of the private of the Mikado's Government, it is proliferable that this has already been done. The situation if it explained, has not making it is explained, has not making it is explained, has not making it is explained to the American Aministrator as a conferred by him to the Mikado's Government. It is proliferable that this has already been done. The situation, it is explained, has not making it is explained, has not making it is explained to the American Aministrator and the Mikado's Government. It is proliferable that this has already been done. The situation of the Mikado's Government in the Mikado's Government. It is proliferable that this has already been done. The situation if it is explained, has not making the makin trator Garfield by the Lever act were adequate. If used in conjunction they adequate. If used in conjunction they and one slightly wounded March 1 There is, however, this important point arise in Mr. Baruch's administration of brings the total casualties on the day which was emphasized to-day. The American communication is not a formal of the German attack on an American diplomatic note, but is merely in the nation's industries.

"From a legal standpoint it might be better to have the Overman bill on the statute books," he said, "but existing Lieutenant and sixteen men severely laws are sufficient for every need. It wounded, and eleven men slightly dition to Siberia, about which this Government's communication is not a format diplomatic note, but is merely in the nation's industries.

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Japan may reply expressing appreciation of this Government's attitude.

Still worse, from the northern point of view, is the duploity of Finnish political and America would have a common road to the expedition is considered necessary. Any idea that Japan will fall to appreciate the sincerity of our position or show resentment at the attitude we have after the sincerity of our position or show resentment at the attitude we have after the sincerity of our position or show resentment at the attitude we have after the size of the si Japan may reply expressing appre- Radiculaciate the sincerity of our position or show resentment at the attitude we have assumed, is scouted here even in Japa-

#### nese circles. Will Not End Cordinlity. It is believed that in no wise will

affect the harmonious relations which have existed between this country and Japan and which were cemented by the the United States are pursuing a joint campaign against the common enemy does not imply, it is said, that all of their acts must be based on no difference of opinion. Surprise is still expressed in diplomatic circles that this Government did not see its way clear to indorse the expedition, but the difference of oninion

This difference of opinion is regarded in diplomatic circles here as resting very largely on the divergent views regarding conditions in Russia. The view which this Government is understood to take that an occupation of Siberia might be an invasion of Russian sovereignty is not indorsed entirely in some quarters. The contrary view is that there is for the moment no Russian sovereignty and that Russia, to all intents and purposes, has temporarily fallen apart before the

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## Finland Also Will Sign German Peace

BASEL, March 6 .- Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen. German Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced yester-day in the Main Committee of the Reichstag that Germany very shortly would sign a treaty of peace with Finland.

# KRYLENKO BEGS **FOE TO CEASE**

Tells Austrian and German Commanders Their Men Persist in Hostilities.

DEFENCE COUNCIL NAMED

Decree Calls for Arming of Every Russian-Teutons Say Finns Invited Them.

London, March 6 .- Notwithstanding statement given out in Bolshevik headquarters in Petrograd to-day that fightthg had ceased on all fronts. Ensign ment and Moscow is to be proclaimed Krylenko sent a message to the German and Austrian commanders asserting that a despatch from that city, will be protheir troops continued fighting and urging that hostilities cease.

A delayed despatch from Petrograd. under Monday's date, carried an announcement by the official news agency that a supreme military council had been of the entire people.

claimed by Berlin, of the Finnish Gov. ing clamor against yielding completely ernment's request for military assist- to the enemy. Apparently this disposi-ance. The German Minister at Stock-holm last week informed Sweden of Ger. granted by the Germans for approxil many's intention to despatch troops to of the the islands. A small Swedish force recently was sent there.

#### GERMANS LOOK AHEAD. Persia and Afghantstan Recorded

as Independent States. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sex from the London Times. Lospon, March 6 -- In the full text of that the Japanese Government regards it as of prime importance to its immediately its policy toward the country which has no master, which embraces various races and which to-day practically is iterated its iterated from Berlin, the territory.

If Germany really is in the background, said this authority, and there is ground, said this authority, and there is part.

London, Marca and the Century is the Least to the latest reports to Holshevik head-quarters, hostilities have been suspended on all fronts, the Germans having halted on the northern front along the line comprising Narva Pskov, Vitebsa, Mobilev and Orshu.

The Bolshevik leaders are prepared to withdraw even as far as to the Urac

ninking far ahead.

The reason Persia and Afghanistan Trotzia sold that if the Boisheviki

are mentioned probably is because jet-many has lost her Bagdad route, via the Persian Guif, to the East. There-fore a new route is being conceived. First, Germany demands Isobrudja and the port of Constanza for Bulgaria, then Batun, on the east shore of the Black Sea, from Russia, also the ratiroad to the East. This railroad aims at Te-

## and Afghanistan so far as known. MAY PUNISH FINLAND. der

Islands' Occupation. not table Despatch to THE SUS from the

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Christiania, March 6.—German seeds of such assistance would not fall into pation of the Aland Islands is considered here, as in Sweden, as little to the credit of the Finnish State, recently welcomed into the ranks of independent.

of some kind from Japan, especially it the expedition proceeds as is fully expected.

sin, for which they blame the Rod align when it was desired.

officially by Sweden. Altogether Fin-land's action is considered so grave a challenge that the withdrawal of recog-

is as much between the United States is said to be very weak. Another, named and Great Britain or the United States Tracy, has not taken food for more than and France as between the United States | a week

western battle front.

Bolsheviki Remove All State Institutions From Beleaguered City.

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POPULACE NEAR PANIC

Workmen's Councils Oppose Acceptance of Peace Terms and May Fight.

TROTZKY EXPECTS WAR

Ambassador Francis Proclaims Hope That People Will Reject the Treaty.

Vologos, Russia, March 6 .- David R. Francis, the American Ambassador, published to-day a statement declaring that the United States did not desire terri

torial conquest in Russia. He said he already had recommended to his Government that it recognize any Government the Russian people might boose, and said he sincerely hoped the Russian people would refuse to ratify the separate peace treaty with the Cen

London, Match 6 .- Petrograd is being abandoned by the Bolshevik Govern the capital of Russia. Petrograd, says claimed a free port. Already the roads are crowded with fugitives and vehicles of every sort are being pressed into service. Conditions in the present cap-

tal constantly grow more panicky. Possibilities that Russia yet will formed for the defence of the country. Stand and fight instead of accepting the The Commissioner of Military Affairs ignominious neace terms imposed by issued a decree calling for the arming the Central Powers seem to be growing much better. The disposition of the German troops have been landed in Soviets not to ratify the pact seems the Aland Islands as a result, it is accentuated to-day, and there is a growof the treaty negotiated at Brest-

The Covernment is to transfer all the State institutions to Moscow, Nizhni-Novgorod and Kaza. The removal of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Com-munications and Finance began to-day. The Russian delegates returned is Petrograd from Brest-Litovsk to-day and will report to the executive of the Soviets as soon as possible.

Says Holy War is Possible. "In October we did not exclude the dermany has no designs mon Pertia possibility of a holy war, be declared.

"Now we consider such a war possible.

The Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates.

must now fight for organization and or M. Trotzey was asked whether the Sweden is Displeased With Aland United States hight assist in the process of organization by detailing to the Trans Siberian Railroad the 200 American railway expects now waiting in Japan, and also what guarantee the Bolsheviki could

ernment's opinion was asked. The request for our views was informal, and necessarily this dovernment's communication to Japan was of the same character.

Whether or not the Japanese Government will answer it remains to be seen. No answer is necessary, but the limit pression in diplomatic circles here is that it certainly will evoke a statement of some kind from Japan, especially if the expedition proceeds as is fully expended to the authorities committed a grave.

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## Doubts Arise in Germany.

Despite orders from the high com-HUNGER STRIKE IN IRISH JAIL. the first towns and resource over per Russia, ways at Anisterdam de hotes of doubt are not la sking derivant press in regard to the fi mitian by her northern heighbors may their towns and telesce over peace with ways an Amsterdam despatel Guardiana Ask for Prisonera' Release in interest of Humanity.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Srs from the
London Times.

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## fronted Germany before the war "and is now momentarily broken as a fighting Diman, March 6.—Several prisoners are on a hunger strike in Dundaik prison, all of them are reported very iil, and one, Prof. O'Neill of Rockwell College.

soldiers on leave from the trenches wan Fobruary From Chiasso, which is in introduced to-day by Representative Suggestiand on the Italian frontier, the Miller (Minn.), who recently disted the newspaper says the cars undoubtedly es hed decumny.